

ZION CITY IS SCENE OF BIG RUNNING FIGHT

BIG DEMONSTRATION IS MADE
AGAINST SUCCESSOR OF
JOHN A. DOWIE.

ZION CITY, March 6.—Rioting marked the celebration by Wilbur Glenn Voliva yesterday of his victory over the Zion independents, who opposed Voliva's supremacy in his purchase of the Zion estate which made him the successor of John Alexander Dowie.

Voliva attempted to parade his followers through the city, but the parade became a running fight between the marchers and flanking bodies of "independents." Two men were seriously injured and scores were beaten. An American flag flown over Voliva's cremery was shot to pieces by "independents."

The two injured men are Attorney Fabrey and Frank Newell, both "independents." Deacon Theodore Forby and Isaac Mills, two Voliva followers, were arrested as the assailants. Warrants for the arrest of ten others were sworn out.

Voliva accompanied by his cabinet and surrounded by negro guards led the parade. Then followed his choir of two hundred men and women. Five hundred babies in carriages ended the procession. When the parade was finally broken up, Zion was in a state of turmoil not even equalled a year ago when Voliva was beaten at the election, amid scenes of much disorder.

CHINA RELIEF CLUB ASKS FOR MORE MONEY

SEATTLE, March 6.—The China relief committee of the Seattle Commercial club has issued another appeal to the people of the United States for aid for the Chinese famine sufferers. To prevent an appalling death rate, the committee says, at least \$100,000 should be cabled to the afflicted provinces in the next thirty days.

SEN. NIXON'S LAND BILL UNDER CAREY ACT PASSES

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Senator Nixon's amendment granting one million additional acres of public land to the state of Nevada, to be acquired under the provisions of the Carey land act, became a law Saturday.

The amendment was attached to the appropriations bill, as was also Senator Nixon's amendment granting

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE CONTINUES TO BE SECURED BY CORONER'S JURY

PLANS TO ELEVATE LINE IN PORTLAND

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL SPEND
\$3,000,000 TO SAVE RUN-
NING TIME.

PORTLAND, March 6.—The greatest railroad project ever undertaken here is now occupying the attention of the executive and engineering forces of the Harriman system in this territory. The project is to elevate all the Southern Pacific tracks, on the main line from the south from the city limits to the eastern approaches of the new railroad bridge across the Willamette and will involve an expenditure of not less than \$3,000,000, according to estimates. The Southern Pacific at present runs over more than forty streets which are open to traffic, so that it is necessary to have either safety gates or other appliances to guard against accident while the trains are passing.

The distance to be covered by the overhead crossing is about two and one-half miles and includes both industrial and manufacturing districts, residence sections and retail business districts. Double tracking of the line over the "L" section is also contemplated in the project. Aside from the advantage of eliminating chances for accidents, the proposed betterment will mean that the two and one-half miles of distance between the heart of the East Side which now has to be covered at a snail's pace by even the limited trains, can be negotiated at thirty-five to fifty miles an hour. The saving of time on schedules is therefore playing an important part in the present deliberations.

Testimony At Present Time Simply Proves That Already Given by Other Witnesses.

The first witness called in the opening session of the second week of the Belmont disaster inquest was J. M. O'Donnell, a timberman. The witness had little to add to the evidence already introduced except to state that when Shiftboss Grant came up the 1956 winze and asked some of the men to come down to the 1100-foot level with him, none of them would pay any attention to him.

Felix Perrow, a miner, told of refusing to accompany Master Mechanic Long down the No. 2 stope and being supported in his decision present at that time went out to the Desert Queen with the exception of Spencer and one other.

Robert Heilmovich testified to knowing John Murat and identifying the remains at the morgue.

J. P. Ryan, of Minneapolis, brother of John Ryan, followed for the purpose of identifying his brother's remains. He admitted he could not identify the body in its terrible condition.

Thomas Campbell identified the remains of Clarence David, while Robert Dalzell, secretary of the Miners' union, told of identifying the remains of Frank Burke. Frank Slemach gave the family history of his brother.

Mike Banovich, a miner, followed. He testified he went down the Desert Queen shaft because everyone else did. He stayed in the smoke ten minutes and then was sent to the 900 level by Fitzgerald to see what the conditions were there. Three others accompanied him. He said he and four others went down to the 1100 and that the other four never came out. He stated he went afterwards to the 1166 and assisted all of the bosses from there through the winze to the 1100 level, and that John Plamenaz and Mike Scabally were found there coughing and nearly exhausted. Both were laying on the ground apparently unable to move.

Nich Olivich was with him and they with two others got on the cage, but that as the cage moved

two or three fell to the bottom of the shaft. This apparently would indicate that seven or eight men fell down the shaft, though but four bodies were found in the sump.

R. E. Burke, brother of Frank P. Burke, the dead shiftboss, gave his brother's history and told of identification of the body.

Manager Bradshaw was recalled to testify as to fire fighting on Thursday. Water, he said, was sent down the Desert Queen on the 1100 level. Spray nozzles for water, compressed air and a small blower were used to clear the passages of smoke and gas.

He also told of bulkheading operations and attempts to force a way through to the 1100 and 1166 levels. These tactics were continued Thursday, Thursday night and a portion of Friday. He told of going down later with firemen with chemical extinguishers, but these proved unavailing.

Later on Friday, Nordhal, Knight and Collins of the Montana mine forced their way through the smoke to the 1100 station and found the eleven bodies.

The manager was followed by Mike Tonich, station tender on the 1166 level, who stated he worked within a few feet of the lumbar pile which burned.

Asked what he did with his candle while turning cars he stated he stuck his candle stick in the timber. He asserted that he has an improvised candle holder made from an oil can with a three-quarter inch nut at its top. The witness stated he always took the ends of candles away with him. He also denied that he ever put a candle on the timber, or that he ever saw any "snuffs" on the timbers.

He was examined closely by Mine Inspector Ryan on the handling of powder and fuse, but nothing of importance was elicited.

At the Saturday night session several miners were called to the witness stand and testified along the lines of the previous testimony gathered during the week.

RENO DEPUTY CITY CLERK ESCAPES FROM CUSTODY

A. F. Cunningham, former deputy city clerk of Reno, convicted of embezzeling considerable city funds, and against whom there is now a nine-years' prison sentence, is reported to have escaped from custody today. While reports are meager as to the details it is generally believed that Cunningham was

given several days' respite in which to close up his personal business and prepare for an appeal and that during this time has made his "get-away." It is believed that Cunningham is at present in hiding.

The city clerk under whom Cunningham served has been sentenced to six years.

POLICE CHIEF SMITH SHOWS HIS ABILITY

"MAKES GOOD" DURING FLOOD
SEASON AND SAVES MUCH
PROPERTY LOSS.

Chief of Police Smith has within the past few days shown the people of Tonopah that he is always "on the job." When the heavy winds came along and started melting down the snow, Main street gave promise of being one most beautiful lake until Chief Smith and Assistant-Chief Walker got busy with pick and shovel and cleaned out all sewer crossings to such an extent that the refuse water was carried off without the least iota of property damage. Had it not been for the timely effort on the part of the police department it is more than likely that property owners along Main street would have been great losers through the snow floods. Chief Smith deserves a great deal more credit than many citizens of Tonopah are willing to accord him.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES WILL NOT BE INCREASED

CHICAGO, March 6.—There will be no increase in rates this year for summer tourist travel. This question was settled last week at a meeting of the Western Passenger association, when an attempt to secure co-operation in an attempt to raise rates between Chicago and various points in the west during the coming summer failed. While the eastern lines have not formally announced that last year's rates will prevail this season in their territory, it is regarded as a certainty that they will.

COUNTY BOARD IS NOW FIXING THE TAX RATES

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION TO-
DAY PLAN REVENUES FOR
COMING YEAR.

Commissioner O'Connell having once more regained his health to such an extent that he is able to attend board meetings, the board of county commissioners is today in session fixing town and county tax rates for 1911, on both real and personal property. This was the appointed day on which the tax rate should be fixed throughout the state. The rates set will be published in detail in the Bonanza tomorrow evening.

Commissioner Humphrey is still confined to his home at Manhattan.

\$3 GOLD COIN SELLS FOR SUM OF \$1450

NEW YORK, March 6.—A \$3 gold piece, minted at San Francisco in 1870, was sold here Saturday to S. H. Chapman of Philadelphia for \$1450.

Accompanying the coin was a certificate of genuineness written on a fragment of paper by the coin of the San Francisco mint in that year, J. R. Harmstead, which read:

"This \$3 gold piece is a duplicate of the one under the corner of the San Francisco mint, and is the only one in existence."

THE RIGHT MAN.

James Kelley has been frequently mentioned as very suitable timber for Mason's new fire department, he having had considerable active experience in Tonopah and other places, being a good organizer, and having many up-to-date ideas.—Masonic News.

ing an increase in salary for the United States attorney for the state of Nevada.

The million acres is additional to the appropriation made under the original Carey act. The first allotment of land is now nearly exhausted and there are many people desirous of availing themselves of the additional opportunity furnished by the Nixon amendment.

the county by the money it had on deposit in the Nye and Ormsby County bank. When the notes were executed the bank closed its doors and when the notes were transferred to the present holders, who are now suing the county to recover. There will be something doing and it is about time that there should be. That "dollar for dollar payment" should be realized immediately if not sooner.

FALSE ALARM CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Sunday quietude was most rudely broken yesterday by a call on the fire department from a lady who said: "My house, behind the Miners' hospital is on fire, come quick." The response was most characteristic of the local fire-fighters. The hitch and start were made in record time and the machinery which scares fires to death was shortly on its way. However, on arriving in the neighborhood in which the fire was supposed to exist it was discovered that the cause of all the excitement was a "false alarm."

Numerous citizens being on the street on account of the day being Sunday, wended their steps in the wake of the department. The horses and members of the department enjoyed the exercise.

Angus McPhail will appear at the Casino tonight. Hear her. Also the regular moving pictures. It

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MAY SEND TROOPS ACROSS MEXICAN BORDER

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS PLAN
TO PROTECT LEVEE
ALONG COLORADO.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The question of the necessity of sending United States troops across the border line into Mexico to protect the American dike, which is being completed along the Colorado river, will be determined by the outcome of negotiations now in progress between the United States and Mexico.

The two governments are exchanging notes in regard to the protection of the engineering work, but officials are reticent as to whether a request has been made for permission to send American soldiers into Mexican territory. It is understood that the suggestion has been made that the workers on the dike be sworn in as deputies to safeguard it from possible depredations.

RAILROAD MEN HAVE ENTERED A PROTEST

CARSON, March 6.—Railroad men have entered a strong protest against the bill providing for crews of four men on all trains made up of not more than five cars. They claim that the bill will result in great hardship to the men, and that on train No. 9, only a brakeman could be employed. The bill has already passed both houses and has been signed by the governor, but a repealing act may be introduced.

BUREAU MINES RESCUE CAR HAS LEFT TONOPAH FOR GOLDFIELD

This City Shows Greater Interest in Government Institution Than Any Yet Visited.

Uncle Sam's U. S. mine rescue car No. 4, which has made an extended sojourn in Tonopah, hooked onto this afternoon's train for Goldfield, where it will spend several days while those in charge explain to mine owners and employees the various life-saving apparatus with which the car is equipped.

Mining Engineer Sumner S. Smith and T. W. Blake, foreman, are both most loud in their praises of the citizens of Tonopah for the great interest which has been manifested in the rescue car ever since it landed in this city. During the week's stay 360 persons have registered as visitors, while, according to Mr. Blake, probably as many again have visited the car and neglected to subscribe to the register.

The equipment of the rescue car consists of apparatus with which every hospital in the country should be acquainted, and yet, according to Mr. Blake, but few hospitals are as well equipped—especially in the western country. Besides the helmets, which in themselves are a

thing most invaluable in mining communities, the respiratory apparatus is something to be marveled at. It is carried for the purpose of reviving those who are overcome with smoke or gas fumes and are just about ready to cross to the great beyond. It performs the work for which it is intended and performs it with a vim, bringing back to life many who, under ordinary circumstances, would have no possible chance for a second lease on life.

Foreman Blake, while he has had a most strenuous time in Tonopah, demonstrating the different apparatus with which the car is equipped, is desirous of thanking the entire community for its zeal and interest in the work on which his heart is set. Had the attendance been twice as large, he states, he would have felt more than repaid for the efforts it has been necessary for him to extend. Mr. Smith heartily joins in this sentiment.

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LESTER STEVENS OF TONOPAH A BENEDICT

Lester C. Stevens of Tonopah, quietly joined the ranks of the benedicts in Winnemucca, March the 2nd, marrying Miss Ruth L. Hudson of Oakland. The many friends of Mr. Stevens in Tonopah wish he and the new Mrs. Stevens "bon voyage."

DOG ABUSING CASE MAY BE HEARD TOMORROW

The case of R. T. Harris against Felix Gray, janitor of the State Bank and Trust company, which was set for 10 o'clock this morning, was postponed until the same hour tomorrow, owing to the fact that City Judge Atkinson, in the capacity of coroner, is busily engaged holding the inquest over the dead in the Belmont mine disaster. Gray is charged by Mr. Harris, of the First National bank, with "maliciously maiming an animal." Gray asserts that the dog was maimed through no intent on his part, he simply removing the animal from the bank building.

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